


Weather:

Today mostly  sunny and slightly warmer than Tuesday with a high of 83 and lows of 57.

Wednesday

August 28, 1996

SPORTS:

Soccer looks to WAC pg. 8



Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Free

\$tep 2 to 'new' SJSU

Panel formed to help define academic priorities

By Laura Lazzarini
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A process to plan SJSU's academic priorities will move into Phase 2 today when a steering committee of 11 meets to select a leader and continue deliberations.

The process was initiated by President Robert Caret and Provost Linda Bain last spring when they told each college to identify programs to

reduce and programs to enhance. Each college at semester's end presented their reports in the first of three phases.

In Phase 1, seven colleges recommended incremental trims in their programs, and the eighth, the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, suggested the elimination of the aviation department.

The college suggested it would save about \$480,000 by cutting aviation. SJSU is the only institution of higher learning in California to offer a four-year degree program.

Phase 1 also includes a review of the university's organizational structure by a redesign task force. Its work was extended into October.

SJSU's challenge is to weather leaner times, Bain said. "Look at what has happened on this campus over the last five or six years; we have gone through a whole series of budget cuts."

She said the university must "identify which programs we think are of our highest priority so that we can develop a blueprint to which pro-

See Cuts, Page 6



PHOTO BY SEAN GALVIN - SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU aviation graduate David Street works on a plane in the Air Frame lab in the Aviation building at the San Jose Municipal Airport. SJSU's aviation department may be cut.

Construction finally finished

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Carlos Street has a new, clean look these days.

Well, almost. Some parts of the street are still on the mend but most of its crisscrossing pathways, benches and lush, green grass are ready for the fall semester. For those affected by its construction in the summer, this is very good news indeed.

"Summer was a pain," said Vanessa Curci, a business major. "It took them longer to complete than what they told us. But now it looks great. It was worth the pain."

The renovations were expected to finish by March 1996. The delay of 97 days was caused by unexpected and other utility projects going on in conjunction with the construction work, said Dan Johnson, Associate Vice President of Facilities Development and Operations.

The \$3.2 million project is the first step toward inviting people to visit SJSU and also feel comfortable on campus, Johnson said. It seems that some of these efforts may be paying off.

See Construction, Back page

The best of the bad writing

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

All it takes is an imagination that soars on the wings of birds, that rises through the trees with a ridiculous babbling of words, an utter disregard for the English lessons. And if you are really good at it, you could win the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

Baron Edward George Earle Bulwer-Lytton, 1803-1873, a British politician, poet and critic, started his novel "Paul Clifford" with "It was a dark and stormy night ..." and the rest is history.

Scott Rice, a professor in the English department at SJSU, recognized the baron's accomplishment by organizing the Bulwer-Lytton international writing contest to reward the worst opening sentence for a fictional novel.

On July 1, 1996, Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest celebrated its 15th anniversary. This year's grand prize winner, Janice Estey, from Aspen, Colo., says she feels honored to be voted the very best of the very worst this year.

"I think it's a God-given gift," Estey says. "And if the muse favors me with another inspiration, then certainly I would be delighted to try again."

The competition is very tough. Try and beat this: "Not long after I came in possession of a certain Malaysian lizard by sheer good luck it accidentally walked through some wet paint and then across a sheet of paper and made such a mess that an art expert said it was 'neo-reptilian' and now I plan to move to Spain where it will be a cinch to con the artsy types with their fly-beating Van Gogh who is being called (I'm not making this up) 'El Gecko.'"

This winning line in the pun category came from the creative mind of John Ashman of Houston, Texas. Ashman, a winner last year, is not ready to put his pen down and already has about a dozen sentences in his arsenal for the next year. He has been participating since 1987 and says that churning out such great paragraphs has become a hobby.

According to Rice, this contest lets the serious writers "let down their hair" and do something unconventional and fun.

"It is a literary contest. It makes people think what is good and bad writing," Rice says. "Apart from being literary, this contest also appeals to closet writers who have this fantasy of knocking off a best seller. It also goes on to prove that college professors, too, have a sense of humor."

WHERE TO PARK???



Spartan Daily Staff Report

Students may be starting a brand new semester, but once again they're snarling at the same old parking hassles. And when parking garages run out of space early, students seem to have no where to go.

But he not dismayed Lt. Bruce Lowe, division commander of SJSU's administrative services for the University Police Department said he hopes to improve the parking situation for students.

"The first couple of weeks of school every semester are the worst," Lowe said. He also said with 7,000 spaces for a community of 30,000 people, it's obvious parking spaces won't come easy.

This semester, Lowe said he hopes a trial program will dramatically decrease student parking jams. As part of the program, Lowe said, student parking fees have been lowered at the south campus lot for the first time. It now costs students \$1 to park there all day.

In addition, the program has doubled shuttle bus service from the lot to the Duncan Hall drop-off point on San Salvador Street. Between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. shuttles run every 10 minutes, after 3 p.m. shuttles run every 20 minutes until 9 p.m. when the bus service stops.

As might be expected, this program's virtually doubled bus services have dramatically increased expenses. So, in order to succeed in future semesters, Lowe said, additional costs would need to be met through increased student usage of the park-and-ride lot this semester.

So we need to all work together to see this program succeed, Lowe said. "We would really be happy to see people giving the park-and-ride option a try."

PHOTO BY SEAN GALVIN - SPARTAN DAILY
Officer Robert Womack hands out flyers with information on alternative parking locations on Tuesday.

SPARTAN SPEED READ

Presidential race

The Democratic Convention continued in Chicago as speakers tried to find common ground.

— Page 4

Royal divorce

Charles and Di will untie the knot Wednesday, spending the day apart, as they have much of their married lives.

— Page 8

Sleeping bags

At last, the final word on which is best: feathers or fiber.

— Page 5

SJSU Dateline

Last day to drop classes on Touch-Tone Registration without "W's" for classes meeting more than once a week is:

Friday August 30

Irresponsibility with alcohol continues to persist in society

Drunk driving is still rampant

By Yuki Wedemeyer

What will it take to stop people from drinking and driving?

We see the advertisements. We hear annual reports of traffic accidents and deaths involving intoxicated drivers. We learn the catchy phrases about drinking and driving.

Yet, almost everyone I know who drinks has driven when they should not have. I suppose everyone likes to believe they are always in control.

I know people who drink and drive. I have fun going out, but it always disgusts me to see intoxicated adults get into their cars and drive away.

It is the age group I am in that gives me such a cynical view of the problem, I say to myself. But, the truth is that people who drink and drive do not think seriously about what their irresponsibility could do to others.

I feel like this has all been said before, and yet the problem persists. Sometimes I think the only ones who feel strongly about the evils of drunk driving are those who have had a loved one harmed

because of an intoxicated driver.

I recently witnessed teenagers at a drive-in theater drink alcohol right under the noses of security guards and then be allowed to drive away after the show. The guards just stood around without caring to notice the drinking, so why would the kids stop? This lack of concern sets the example and starts the cycle of irresponsibility.

Our problem could be due, in part, to the conflicting messages circulating in our society. The movie industry shows us characters gulping down gallons of alcohol every year and driving without negative consequences. This could appear to teenagers as acceptable behavior.

Also, many adults have a "do as I say, not as I do" attitude that younger people learn from. Ice skating national champion Rudy Galindo from San Jose was arrested recently for drunk driving. He was just one of many public figures guilty of the same offense reported in the news this year. These all too often bad examples send mixed messages to teenagers. Against a pattern of bad behavior, I just do not think public service announcements are effective.

I worked at a restaurant and bar for years, and I could count the times on one hand when I actually saw intoxicated people call a taxi.

Maybe taking the car and driver license away permanently would help send the message that it is very bad to drink and drive.

Would more people consider the consequences before they drove if there were a death penalty for killing someone for driving while intoxicated?

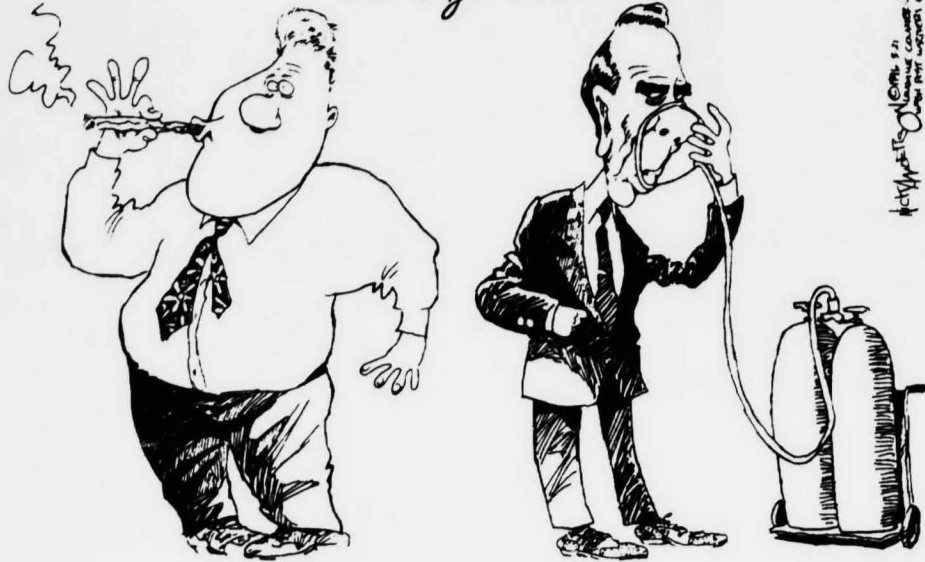
This social problem needs to be talked about. We need to try something new. Drinking and driving should be an even greater issue than it is now. It is inexcusable behavior that goes mostly unpunished.

To gain control of the situation, must we develop gadgets that measure every driver's blood alcohol content before allowing the automobile to start?

Common sense tells most of us it is not safe to get behind the wheel after drinking, but what should we do about those who let themselves get out of control?

Yuki Wedemeyer is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

The Age Issue



Straitjacket Required

Marcia Brady for president!

As a member of the press, I believe it is my responsibility to give you more information about the upcoming presidential election between Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. I am here to enlighten you that there is another candidate in the race.

Her name is (drum roll) Marcia Brady! Yes, straight from the 70s she comes to save us from the 90s!

And now, the first debate between the candidates.

Marcia Brady: You two are so totally off! How can you say Charlie's Angels, Starsky and Hutch, and the Partridge Family are too violent? Where have you



SHANE LEWIS

been for the last twenty years?

Q: How do you propose to solve the nation's deficit?

Dole: I propose we cut interest rates off the graduated income of the gross profit from the domestic product, subtracting all expenses from capital costs.

Clinton: I propose we deflate interest rates on family income, subsidizing that with federal taxes on perishable domestic products, figuring in capital costs of non-perishable items.

Marcia Brady: Can't we just have a really big bake sale?

Q: What is your opinion on premarital sex?

Dole: It's absolutely immoral and against my Christian upbringing. Abstinence until marriage is the only solution.

Clinton: We need more safe sex education to educate people in order to curb AIDS and stop unwanted pregnancies. For example there are many kinds of condoms like ribbed, edible, glow-in-the-dark and, ahem, sorry I just feel strongly about this issue.

Marcia Brady: Now, when you say sex, do you mean a regular kiss or a French kiss?

Q: Why should people elect you?

Dole: I will bring order back to this great nation and take us proudly into the next century.

Clinton: Uhm, what he said.

Marcia: I'm beautiful and I'm the most popular girl in school. I also have previous experience as president of the Davy Jones club.

So there you have it, the first presidential debate. When November 5 comes do not forget to exercise your right to vote.

Shane Lewis is the Opinion Editor for the Spartan Daily. He met Marcia Brady once and her autograph still hangs on his wall. His column appears Wednesday.

Computers can be addictive

On-line junkies lost in cyberspace

By Christine Ann Bacas

As if society did not have enough problems to deal with, there is an emerging addiction that is afflicting unsuspecting people.

Unlike eating disorders and drug abuse, this problem is little-known to the community. The symptoms may quietly creep up on you: forgetfulness and neglect of daily chores and responsibilities, sleep deprivation, irritability and moodiness. It is unofficially called Internet addiction disorder.

The addicts, known in politically-correct terms as compulsive technology users, spend enormous amounts of time online, with little regard for anything else.

The problem is a result of computer technology, and as a recovering Internet addict, I believe on-line services and products should provide cautionary labels warning users of excessive use. Or, at least spread awareness of this odd, yet unhealthy behavior.

I first confronted my problem like most addicts: through denial. It started innocently enough. I bought my modem and activated my UNIX account as part of an assignment for a journalism class.

Soon, I was not only sending e-mail to former high school friends on the East Coast, but I was

spending endless hours chatting to strangers in chat rooms and playing on-line games as a member of a local Bulletin Board System (BBS).

I would log online from 10 p.m. until 4 a.m., catch a few hours sleep, and be ready to catch even more sleep in my 8:30 a.m. class.

My on-line addiction was at its peak when I moved out of the residence halls and lost most of my social interaction with people my age. My girlfriends joined sororities, leaving me little time to see them, if at all, and my shyness of meeting new people plunged me deeper into another world where people's judgment of others were based solely on the words they wrote.

Introverted and shy people are the most vulnerable to Internet addiction. I've never been a confident speaker, but online I was able to "converse" intelligently and eloquently. I was no longer the nervous, uncomfortable person fumbling with oral words.

But, in the long run, on-line dependency creates and supports social ineptness. After weeks as a cyberjunkie, I remember trying desperately to face the anxiety of having to converse with real people — using my mouth instead of my fingers — which always tapped confidently on the keyboard.

I finally beat my addiction with the help of a professor, a kind man who in no uncertain

terms told me I would fail his class if I missed another lecture. He did not know I consistently missed all my classes because I was hanging out with my "friends" — on-line users named Beetle, Adonis, Big Girl, Sweetie — people I'd never met in person and whose real names I did not even know.

Of course, when I finally met some of the people I had spent months conversing with, many turned out to be nothing like the way I expected. One person who described himself as "a shorter version of Brad Pitt, with hazel eyes" turned out to look more like Danny DeVito on a good day.

Eventually I discovered that instead of hiding behind a monitor and mouse, I attained greater satisfaction learning to communicate with people away from the computer and, more importantly, overcoming the fear of awkward social interaction.

The Internet is definitely a growing source of information, but research what you need and log off. Meeting people and doing things in the real world are much more fulfilling than spending incessant hours drifting in cyberspace.

Christine Ann Bacas is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

College education requires organization

Follow rules and graduate easily

By John Louis

There are eight cardinal rules I will delineate to help you achieve your educational goals at San Jose State University. But, before delivering on this promise, I shall revisit my own academic success during the past two semesters.

I transferred to SJSU in the fall of '95, after an 18-year intermission. I was excited to return to school. My excitement, nonetheless, was tempered with nervousness after such a protracted period.

I did quite well by maintaining a 3.20 and 3.60 GPA during my first and second semester, respectively. A retrospective look at my achievement, however, indicated that I could have done much better had it not been for three mistakes.

Sharing these serious mistakes with you may help you avoid the pitfalls that may sabotage your own academic success.

First, I did not buy my textbooks until three weeks after the beginning of class. Consequently, I fell behind in my reading assignments. I became frustrated, trying to catch up. I finally succeeded later on in the semester after countless hours, burning the midnight oil.

The second mistake I made was that I did not do the appropriate reading before each class. When I got to some of the classes, I was dis-

oriented and lost at times. I did not know exactly what the lectures were about. I was, therefore, unable to participate in some class discussions.

Determined to rectify these errors last semester, I purchased my textbooks three weeks in advance. I did the assigned reading before class. And the day of the class, I simply reviewed the material. I raised my GPA to about 3.60, having taken a total of 21 units.

My third error was that I stayed up too late cramming the night before a quiz or a test. By midterm, however, I tried to study several days in advance, review the material in class, and relax before taking any test.

Moreover, I went to bed by 10 p.m., my self-imposed curfew, the night before each test. The next morning, I got up at 6, prayed, exercised and ate a healthy breakfast. I felt more refreshed physically and emotionally on the day of the test. And, my grades improved considerably by semester's end.

I do not claim to be an expert in college discipline; however, I have compiled the following eight tips for your personal edification:

1. Buy your textbooks during the first week of instruction, pay attention to the guidelines on the syllabus and do your reading assignments prior to each session.

2. Bring your textbooks, a

notebook and a marker to class, follow the lectures, and take notes instead of talking, eating, chewing gum or snoozing in class.

3. Attend class regularly, arrive in a timely manner, participate in the discussions, and stay in class instead of going in and out, disturbing the instructor.

4. Do not procrastinate; rather, complete your out-of-class assignments, and turn them over to your instructors on or before their due dates.

5. Drop any class officially through the telephone registration system (ASK SJSU), the instructor, or the Office of Admissions and Records on or prior to deadline noted in the class schedule.

6. Be respectful to your teachers, be considerate to your fellow students, and adhere to the university's official rules of conduct, including abstinence from alcohol, illegal drugs, and inappropriate sexual behavior or practices.

7. Make a comprehensive schedule of the days, times and locations of your classes and the instructors' names and their telephone numbers. Also, note of the days and times of quizzes, midterms and final examinations, and plan to take them as scheduled. If any of these dates conflict with your work schedule, or in the event of an emergency, make arrangements with the appropriate instructor in advance to take a

make-up test at a later date, if possible.

8. Befriend a fellow student in class from whom you can get notes and other materials covered in your absence if you ever miss school.

By observing these inviolate rules, you will ensure success in your educational pursuit. Finally, your tenure at this university will be an exciting instead of a threatening experience.

After all, acquiring an undergraduate or a graduate degree nowadays is a serious matter and an expensive proposition. Your earning power and financial success are contingent upon your determination and efforts — right now.

Fortunately, I am not your dad. But if I were, I would set some criteria in exchange for tuition money. I would demand that you be more responsible, more dependable, and be a more mature student who understands the importance of advanced education.

I would further insist that you take your education more seriously by maintaining a 3.50 GPA. Otherwise, no more tuition money, dude!

John Louis is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Panhellenic
Sorority Recruitment
Sign-ups 8/26-9/5
Call 924-5950.

San Jose State Concert Choir
and Choraliers
Auditions 8/28-9/6
School of Music Choral Office
Call Prof. Ford at 924-4332.

THURSDAY

Campus Crusade for Christ
Nightlife 8p.m.
Student Union, Costanoan
Rm.
Call Ruth Cinquini at 297-
2729.

SJSU Mariachi Workshop

Learn to play and sing
for one unit of credit
7p.m.-9:30p.m.
Music Building
Call 924-4675.

Spartan Christian Fellowship
Meeting 12noon
Student Union, Pacheco Rm.
Call Lindell Bennett at 267-
5787.

Sparta Guide is free!! And available
to students, faculty & staff associa-
tions. Deadline is 5pm two days
before publication. Forms available at
DBH 206. Entries may be edited to
allow for space restrictions.

PEOPLE

Singer gets air; Winfrey's repair

Oasis denies split-up

LONDON (AP) — When Oasis lead singer Liam Gallagher ditched the band just as they were about to board a plane for Chicago, reporters had one question: What's the story?

"There's no story," Gallagher said Tuesday as he left the house he shares with his fiancée, actress Patsy Kensit. He denied that the band is on the verge of splitting up.

The 23-year-old singer wanted to sort out a personal matter and might rejoin the band by the end of the week, its record company, Creation Records, said in a statement.

The band was at the airport Monday night, ready to board a plane for its three-week U.S. tour, when Gallagher split.

Gallagher's brother, Noel, was such a success when he replaced Liam at a concert Friday that the band decided to continue with the tour, the record company said.

At this year's Brit Awards, Oasis won three major awards for best group, best album — "(What's the Story) Morning Glory?" — and best video, "Wonderwall."

"I feel as though I've been reborn," Stallone said in a statement.

Stallone publicist Paul Bloch said the actor was filming "Copland" in New York and New Jersey and left to be with Flavin in Miami, where the couple have a home.

Stallone, 50, has been married twice and has two sons, ages 17 and 20, from the first marriage.

Ford's next movie

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Harrison Ford's next action movie will begin filming in town soon, but don't break out the autograph books yet.

Ford's scenes are not expected to bring him to Ohio. They'll be shot in California, Amy Weinick of the Ohio Film Commission said Tuesday.

The "Indiana Jones" star will play an American president who joins forces with the Russian president to capture a terrorist.

The as-yet-untitled picture will include scenes shot in Cleveland, Columbus and Mansfield.

note the opening of his new flagship store in lower Manhattan.

Signs were to start going up around Manhattan on Wednesday. "Opening When Al D'Amato's Mouth Isn't. (Or Sept. 1, Whichever Comes First.)"

"We wanted to find a person that has the greatest capacity for putting their foot in their mouth," Cole said in a statement.

The opening is actually on Friday.

The senator had no comment, a spokesman said.

Oprah's road gets repave

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey spoke ... and LaPorte County listened.

The Board of Commissioners on Monday approved a repair list that includes the rural road that leads to the talk show host's Rolling Prairie farm.

County Highway Superintendent Gene Shurte said the road could be repaved next year. Asked if Winfrey's celebrity had anything to do with the decision, Shurte said, "I can't say that ... It's a bad road."

Winfrey, who lives and works in Chicago but maintains a second home about 60 miles southeast of there in Laporte, complained earlier this year that the road was so bad that she was too embarrassed to invite guests to her estate and had stopped going there.

Stallone gets a boy

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — There's a new girl in Sylvester Stallone's life.

Stallone's fiancée, model Jennifer Flavin, gave birth Tuesday to a 7-pound, 4-ounce daughter they named Sophia Rose.

Senator shoe sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Foot, meet Mouth.

Shoe designer Kenneth Cole has chosen New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato to help pro-

Charles and Diana: divorce day decree

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana are to end their marriage Wednesday in much the same way they spent it: apart.

He will be secluded at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. She will be at a charity lunch in London.

A court is expected to issue the royal couple a final decree of divorce to end their 15-year marriage, confirming an interim decree that was granted six weeks ago.

Both Charles and Diana indicate they will have nothing to say about it.

That is unlikely to keep the commentators and paparazzi at bay. Despite Queen Elizabeth II's efforts to keep the most determined telephoto lenses away from the family's summer maneuvers at Balmoral, Charles is bound to be the focus of any camera he gets within range of.

The country estate in the Scottish Highlands has always been a favorite August retreat for the heir to the throne, who likes to spend time there fishing, painting watercolors and hanging out with his boys, Prince William, 14, and Prince Harry, 11. They'll be with their father on Wednesday.

Even when the Waleses were a couple, Diana loathed the rural isolation of Balmoral and took shopping and lunching trips to London to break the tedium.

Wednesday will be another lun-

cheon day for Diana, at the English National Ballet. It is one of the few organizations with which she retains her official links. She dropped most of her charity work the day after the interim divorce decree.

The date of the luncheon was set months ago, a spokeswoman said on customary condition of anonymity. "When it was realized that it coincided with the decree absolute, the princess decided that it was a diary commitment and she wanted to fulfill it."

On Tuesday, Diana marked the new chapter in her life by appointing a new private secretary and financial adviser.

Michael Gibbins, 53, will have to give plenty of advice if reports of the royal financial settlement — upwards of \$23 million — are true.

In addition to new financial responsibilities, Gibbins takes over as Diana's private secretary. His predecessor, Patrick Jephson, resigned in January, reportedly frustrated because she didn't tell him about her decision to grant a television interview in November.

She took that occasion to admit to adultery, to question Prince Charles's fitness to be king and to describe unidentified palace officials as "the enemy."

The spokeswoman said Diana has no immediate plans to appoint a press secretary to replace Jane Atkinson, who resigned suddenly last month.

'Mission: Impossible' actor Greg Morris dies at 61

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Actor Greg Morris, who played technical wizard Barney Collier in the "Mission: Impossible" television series, was found dead Tuesday. He was 61.

Morris died at home, a spokeswoman for the Clark County Coroner's office said. The cause of death was not immediately known.

Morris battled brain cancer

the past few years, but he told the Las Vegas Review-Journal in May that he was cancer-free.

Morris was one of the first black actors to star in a hit series during the 1960s, playing a quiet, efficient electronics expert on "Mission: Impossible," which ran from 1966-1973.

"My seven years on that show were seven of the most fun years of my career," he recalled.

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Demo convention seeking balance

CHICAGO (AP) — Seeking political balance, Democrats heard Tuesday from Hillary Rodham Clinton and Jesse Jackson as they reached for the center with a platform tough on crime, calling for a balanced budget. President Clinton assailed those who try to cram him into an ideological box.

"If you spend more money you're a Democrat," he said in an interview broadcast Tuesday on CBS. "If you spend less you're a Republican. If you're a Democrat who spends less you must not have a conscience. ... I believe that politics should be more about what to do than who to blame."

Riding a train toward the convention that will nominate him for a second term on Tuesday, Clinton visited a Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday and watched the two millionth Cherokee come off an assembly line.

"You proved one more time that whenever we're given a chance to compete we can be the best in the world," he told cheering workers.

Jackson and former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, voices from a liberal tradition spurned by Clinton, get their moment on the podium Tuesday. But the prime

time slots went to Gov. Evan Bayh of Indiana, the more moderate convention keynoter, and to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I intend to speak about traditional values and what we can do to renew them," Bayh said. He will talk about the need "most importantly to create a better world for our children," he added.

The convention speeches and platform define Clinton's Democratic Party and try to co-opt political ground held by the Republicans over the past decade and a half.

"That certainly is the goal," said Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan, one of several GOP officials giving his party's view of the convention. Engler said the Democrats were hoping Jackson would criticize Clinton's decision to sign the welfare bill so they "can show how macho and tough we are because we signed this bill."

Often identified with the liberal wing, Mrs. Clinton defended her husband's decision to sign the welfare bill opposed by many convention delegates.

"This bill does a lot of good things that need to be done. I don't think it was that flawed," she

"...we've also got to take care of our family — and not slash programs people need."

Christopher Reed
actor

said.

Cuomo said he would make clear his opposition to the welfare measure, which puts a five-year lifetime cap on cash assistance to the poor and requires them to find jobs within two years. Jackson called Clinton's decision to sign the bill "a very hurtful thing to do."

Included in the initiative is money for his AmeriCorps program so national service workers can teach more children to read.

The president will focus on the environment today, proposing ways to improve toxic waste cleanups and develop so-called "brown field" sites in inner cities.

His party's platform, scheduled for approval Tuesday, backs the

death penalty for a range of crimes and calls for prosecuting young people as adults when accused of serious crimes. The document decries a "failed welfare system."

Republicans called it hypocritical.

"It says President Clinton and the Democratic Party have waged an aggressive war on drugs, when the facts are the Democratic Party's run up the white flag on the war on drugs," said Republican National Committee chairman Haley Barbour.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich's spokesman was asked to assess the Democrats' opening night. "There were a lot of very nice speeches last night, but I don't think they will have any particular effect on the election," Tony Blankley told "Fox Morning News" Tuesday.

On the Democratic convention's opening night, the hall rocked with chants of "Four more years" as delegates waved their red, white and blue "Clinton-Gore" signs.

When Vice President Al Gore appeared on the floor briefly in a surprise appearance, delegates crowded around and yelled "Four more and then Gore!"

With polls indicating the Democratic ticket recovering some of the ground lost during the Republican convention in San Diego, the Democrats were upbeat.

"There is a lot of spontaneity in this campaign. I think it's going to be a lot of fun this fall," said Cindy Domenico, a delegate from Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Clinton also showed up for the Monday night session in time for the appearance of James and Sarah Brady, who thanked the president for signing a gun control bill. Walking slowly with the help of a cane, the former press secretary to President Reagan made his way to the podium. "Jim, we must have made a wrong turn," deadpanned Mrs. Brady. "This isn't San Diego."

Later, actor Christopher Reeve, speaking haltingly from his wheelchair, told the hushed hall that as politicians rush to balance the budget "we've also got to take care of our family — and not slash programs people need." Speaking to a primetime television audience, Reeve sought increased spending on medical research.

First Lady speaks for female vote: children, family top issue

CHICAGO (AP) — Expect to hear a lot about kids, the power of the women's vote and, of course, her husband when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton takes center stage at the Democratic National Convention tonight.

The central themes of making America a better place for children and boosting the clout of female voters on Election Day rang out in seven speeches Mrs. Clinton gave throughout Chicago on Monday for groups ranging in size from 200 to 2,000.

"This election gives you a clear choice," Mrs. Clinton told a Democratic women's fund-raising group, Women Win '96. "For the next 10 weeks, reach out to every woman and man. Please talk. Ask if they are registered to vote. And talk to them about why you support Bill Clinton."

Throughout the day, Mrs. Clinton's staff referred to her convention speech as "a work in progress" and gave out few details on what to expect from the 15-minute address.

She likely will try to deflect criticism heaped on her by Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole,

who attacked the premise of her book on rearing children, "It Takes a Village." Dole chided Mrs. Clinton at the Republican National Convention 10 days ago by saying "it takes a family to raise a child."

At a visit Monday to a west side Chicago church, Mrs. Clinton praised a new program at nearby Cristo Rey High School that will give students practical work experience at local businesses.

"Children need our love and attention and support and guidance and discipline, and that's what this school represents," Mrs. Clinton said.

Throughout the day, whether the audience was a small group of Arkansas delegates or a mass fund-raising rally, Mrs. Clinton used her concern for children's issues to underpin her message.

The best way to help children on Election Day would be to vote for her husband, Mrs. Clinton said, rattling off a list of his achievements, such as the minimum wage increase and a new law providing greater access to health-care benefits.

Mrs. Clinton stayed clear of the

Presidential gap narrows in state

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Bob Dole defended his economic plan against Democratic attacks, saying Tuesday it has "blown a hole" in President Clinton's lead — not the momentum toward ending federal deficits.

Shrugging off a new report showing a surge in consumer confidence, both Dole and running mate Jack Kemp portrayed the U.S. economy as listless — and their \$548-billion tax-cut plan as the tonic needed to reinvigorate it.

"President Clinton inherited a good economy, and it's gone

sour," Dole told a group of local business owners in a carefully scripted event timed to coincide with the second day of the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Surrounding himself with his top economic advisers, Dole predicted Clinton would soon mimic his call for tax cuts, either at the convention or soon after.

"He's going to promise you tax relief. I don't know how many people are going to believe that, based on his past record," Dole said. "There's only one ticket talking about economic growth.... They (Democrats) have already demonstrated they don't mean it."

Dole and Kemp are taking working vacations in southern California this week. They spent Tuesday promoting their economic plan in a visit to a local beer and soft drink distributing company, taking questions from a sympathetic audience of about 100 business and professional people.

"We need to unleash the power of American workers, entrepreneurs and savers," said Michael Boskin, a Dole adviser and former economic aide to President Bush. "Sen. Dole and Jack Kemp have a comprehensive program designed to do precisely that."

Dole's plan calls for a 15 percent across-the-board cut in income tax rates, a \$500-per-child tax credit and a halving of the capital gains tax rate to 14 percent.

Democrats have ridiculed it as economically unsound, saying Dole has not proposed adequate ways to finance the tax cuts and contending his plan would either send the deficit soaring or require deep cuts in social programs.

"When you hear President Clinton say we can't do it, it's going to blow a hole in his deficit, in his budget, it's already blown a hole in his lead — I think that's his problem," Dole asserted.

Dole enjoyed "bumps" in the polls after both the release of the economic package and the Republican convention.

Stanford University professor John Taylor, a chief architect of Dole's plan, said economic data reviewed by the group projected a growth rate next year of just 1.9 percent — down from the current rate of 2.4 percent.

But a business group that monitors economic trends reported Tuesday that consumer confidence hit a new six-year high in August. The Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index rose 2.4 points to 109.4 this month after rising 7 points in July. Most economists had expected a decline.

"I'd have to see what questions they asked people, but it's just not there," Dole said when asked for a reaction.

Added Kemp: "The only consumer confidence index that matters is the election in November."

Dole asserted that Clinton "has devastated the defense industry in California" and pressed his call for a missile defense system, saying the lack of it makes the West Coast vulnerable to a missile attack from China.

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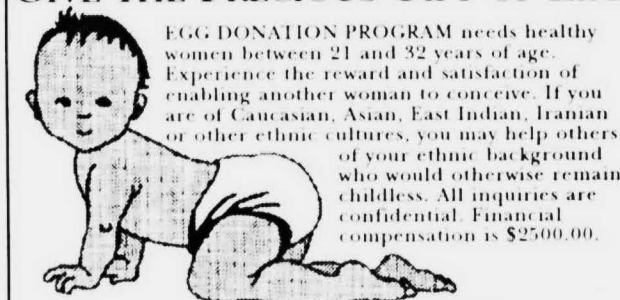
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Sleeping bags: feathers or fibers?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — There's a question that has puzzled backpackers and campers for a couple of decades now, and today we're going to answer it, once and for all.

Which is the better filling for a sleeping bag — feathers or fibers, down or synthetic insulation?

Here are the arguments.

We'll start with down, since it's been around the longest.

Actually, down and feathers are two different things. Feathers have a central shaft with barbs radiating from it; down plumules grow in soft, little tufts all over a bird's skin, underneath its feathers.

A bird uses its feathers for flying; its down keeps it warm. It keeps people warm, too. We have been stuffing our beds and clothing with down and feathers for centuries.

Down has to be kept clean and dry or it will lose its insulating ability, but if you are willing to take care of it, a down-filled sleeping bag will last virtually forever. Not all down and not all down bags are alike, however.

The down in most down-filled sleeping bags has a percentage of feathers in it, simply because that's the way down comes from suppliers, who, by the way, are generally in the meat and egg business and sell feathers on the side to help pad their profit margin.

Down is down unless the do-not-remove tag on your sleeping bag (or pillow) says it contains waterfowl down, or even more specifically, goose down. Top-quality bags are filled with white goose down. The absolute finest down comes

from the eider duck.

All down is rated by the amount of volume an ounce of it will fill — that's called its fill power. The industry standard for sleeping bags is 550 fill power down.

Regardless of what kind of bird it's from, no matter how many feathers are in it, if an ounce of a sample of down will fluff up to occupy 550 cubic inches — it's measured in a tall Plexiglas tube about two inches in diameter — of space, then it earns the 550 rating.

The highest quality down that's generally available today is 750 fill power. It lofts, or puffs up, like nothing else this side of French pastry.

Once for ounce, 550 and better down creates more dead air space — and therefore more warmth — around your body than any other material. Also, down drapes over you, eliminating cold, drafty areas, better than any synthetic.

And nothing returns your warmth quite as quickly as down. When you slide shivering into a down bag, it's like snuggling in your mother's arms.

Synthetic-filled bags will treat you like you staggered home at 3 a.m. and tripped over the coffee table; they'll give you the cold shoulder.

So, the bottom line is, if you buy a good-quality down sleeping bag and keep it clean and dry, it will provide the most warmth for the least weight, with the highest comfort level and at the lowest cost per length of service of any bag, period.

Here's the case for synthetics.

There are several variations on the polyester theme being used in sleeping bags.

Polarguard is one of the original, successful, synthetic materials used to fill sleeping bags.

It has been refined over the years, and a popular variation in use for several years now is Polarguard HV, which stands for high void. Its fibers are hollowed out, which saves weight and increases thermal efficiency.

Polarguard 3 D, a softer, loftier version is the next generation. Bags filled with it should be arriving in backpacking stores this summer.

Thinsulate Lite Loft from 3M is another popular synthetic fill right now. Its fibers are a blend of polyester and olefin, and they are remarkably soft, warm and compressible.

As with most synthetics, however, Lite Loft is heat-sensitive. One trip through a hot dryer could turn it into a limp.

Hollofil 808 and Hollofil II are two inexpensive fiberfills often seen in entry-level backpacking bags and a good number of car camping bags. Quallofil was a big name in synthetics for a while, but its short fibers tend to lose their ability to loft sooner than other newer synthetics. It's not often used these days.

Other synthetics you may run into are Primaloft and Microloft, made by DuPont, and Lamilit, which is used exclusively by Wiggy's Bags of Grand Junction, Colo.

By and large, though, all synthetics tend to have the same disappointing traits.

A down-filled bag that will protect to 20 degrees Fahrenheit will weigh right around two pounds, more or less, depending on the quality of the down. A synthetic bag of the same temperature rating will weigh at least three pounds and perhaps as much as 3 pounds, 12 ounces.

Besides being heavier, synthetic bags are bulkier than their down counterparts. If you carry an internal frame pack, that means less room for everything else. Also, where a well-cared-for down bag will likely outlive its owner's desire to backpack, synthetic bags lose a little loft every year, no matter how well you care for them.

For example, I have a Polarguard bag I bought in 1980 in my closet. It's well-made, and when it was new it kept me warm at 20 degrees, just as the manufacturer promised.

It's still in good shape, just flatter. I still use it occasionally, but now it's only good to about 35 or 40 degrees.

And, as mentioned earlier, synthetic fills don't drape as well as down, nor do they warm up as quickly. It's beginning to sound as if the choice between down and synthetics is clear, isn't it?

But then, I've been leading you "down" the garden path. The real truth about down is that it will keep you warm only if you keep it clean and dry. Trouble is, down soaks up body oils, and it acts like a magnet on grit and grime. In high

humidity, down will absorb water right out of the air.

Yes, there are waterproof stuff sacks and Gore-Tex shells and other ways to keep down from getting wet — but not one of them is foolproof or catastrophe-proof.

On the other hand, if you don't like the way your synthetic bag smells, you can take it down to the river and rinse it out just before bedtime.

Give it a vigorous shake for a few minutes, and you're ready for bed. The bag will feel wet and clammy for a while, but eventually you'll warm it up and you'll stay warm in it all night.

OK, that's a bit farfetched, but only a bit. You should never wash

anything in any river, stream or other wilderness water source. Everything else is true.

That's why, if you can own just one sleeping bag, it ought to be a good-quality synthetic-filled one. You can trust it to keep you warm, even if it gets wet.

It may not have the life span of a down bag, but it will cost less, and you won't need to be nearly as fussy about keeping it clean. The newest synthetics are only steps behind down in performance and weight, and the technology improves yearly. Besides, who wants to be stuck with the same sleeping bag for the rest of his or her life?

Hopes for surgical remedy for 'werewolf syndrome' girl

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

— A toddler with a rare condition that makes her face hairy like a werewolf's began a series of operations Tuesday, aimed at improving her appearance "500 percent" and, more important, keeping her safe from cancer.

Children in her native Puerto Rico would run away screaming from 2-year-old Alys DeJesus. Adults would often stare and mutter about the mask of dense brown hair over her nose and half her face.

Alys faced a life of isolation, as well as the possibility of an early death from her condition, known as congenital hairy nevus.

But a Philadelphia pediatric surgeon says a three-month procedure could leave the girl nearly unscarred, and virtually remove the risk that the furred patch may develop into a highly dangerous form of skin cancer.

“The operation should improve her appearance 500 percent”

Dr. Adrian Loof
St. Christopher
Hospital

“The operation should improve her appearance 500 percent,” said Dr. Adrian Lo of St. Christopher's Hospital.

The first of a series of operations began this morning. Surgeon plans to insert balloon-like implants into Alys' forehead, cheek, nose, and neck — five in all — and gradually expand them with saline solution. Lo has used the technique in other reconstructive surgeries, but nothing this

extensive. The idea is to stretch the skin of the girl's face bit by bit. After two months, the implants will be removed, the hairy portion of her skin will be cut away, and the extended flesh stitched over the large abscess.

The result is expected to be

much more attractive than a skin graft, which often leaves odd puckers and valleys because of the thinner skin employed.

There will be some peripheral scarring from the stitches, Lo said, but few other signs.

“She's a darling girl, and this will give her a chance for a happier life,” Lo said.

The girl's mother, 18-year-old Cindy DeJesus, and father came to the United States looking for help when they heard about Lo from a friend who worked at St. Christopher's.

“Doctors in Puerto Rico told us she had cancer and all they could do was measure it,” DeJesus said. “We spent all the money our friends and family could raise, but we had to do something for her.”

The girl's condition is extremely rare and reported only a few times in medical journals, where it was once described as “human werewolf syndrome,” Lo said.

Neither her 11-month-old sister, Luisette, nor her newborn brother, Luis, are similarly afflicted, nor is anyone else on either side of the

family.

The family is staying in a sparsely furnished tenement apartment in North Philadelphia. Alys is mostly kept inside with her Barney doll, rarely taken outdoors to face her neighbors.

Mother Teresa turns 86

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa began breathing without a respirator again Tuesday — her 86th birthday — as the nun showed clear signs of recovery from the lung infection and heart problems that have kept her hospitalized for a week.

“Mother Teresa is significantly better from the crisis she faced after she was hospitalized last Tuesday,” said Dr. S.K. Sen, medical director of the Woodlands Nursing Home, where she was being treated.

Sen ruled out the possibility of releasing her within the next few days. Her heart rhythm was still irregular, he said, “but that is not a cause of concern.”

The Nobel Peace laureate was hospitalized Aug. 20 with a 100-degree fever brought on by malaria. Doctors say the fever aggravated her heart condition, which caused her heart to fail three times since Thursday.

Doctors hooked her up to the respirator after her heart stopped beating for nearly a minute, and she developed a lung infection from its prolonged use. A team of doctors supervised her round-the-clock, concerned the lung infection could develop into pneumonia. Prayers have been held across India for the Roman Catholic nun who has inspired millions with her mix of piety, frugality and selfless service to the poor and the sick.

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SOCS 100W**	TR	1030-1145	DMH 160
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SOCS 193	TR	1030-1145	DMH 162
SOCS 193	MWF	1030-1120	DH 318
SOCS 193	W	1800-2045	DMH 162
SOCS 194	TR	1200-1315	DMH 234
SOCS 195	TR	0900-1015	DMH 164
SOCS 195	MWF	1030-1120	DMH 162
SOCS 195	W	1800-2045	DMH 359
SOCS 295A	T	1800-2045	DMH 162
WOMS 20*	TR	0900-1015	DMH 162
WOMS 20*	TR	1330-1445	DMH 231
WOMS 101**	MWF	0930-1020	DMH 234
WOMS 101**	W	1800-2045	DMH 234
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Cuts: University seeks budget solutions

From page 1

grams need to be strengthened ... over the next five to 10 years. In order to do that we have to internally shift money or reallocate money. So we are looking at where we can take money from."

Reports from each college dean, as well as heads of the each department, were reviewed by Caret and Bain. A summary provided by Veril Phillips, executive assistant to the provost, outlined a total of slightly less than \$3 million in suggested reallocation of funding. The final reallocation will be made by Caret and Bain.

These eight college reports include rebuttals and disagreements from various faculty members, and all reports are available for open review at Clark Library.

The colleges based their proposed cuts on a criterion guide written in 1993. This report identified SJSU's mission: "To enrich the lives of its students, to transmit knowledge to its students along with the necessary skills for applying it in the service of our society, and to expand the base of knowledge through research and scholarship."

In Phase 2 of the academic review process, the steering committee will further study recommenda-

"Look at what has happened on this campus over the last say five or six years; we have gone through a whole series of budget cuts."

Linda Bain
Provost

were nominated by members of the dean's council and executive committee of the Academic Senate.

tions and provide open forums for faculty and students to contribute opinions. The steering panel will conclude Phase 2 when it presents its own recommendations to the Academic Senate around the end of the Spring '97 semester.

Members of the steering committee

These nominations were presented to provost Linda Bain, and Bain ultimately chose the members from among the nominations.

In Phase 3, academic senators will review the information and make their recommendations. Caret and Bain will make the final decision. And implementation of those decisions will be phased in "gradually," Bain said.

In arguing against elimination of his department, aviation Assistant Professor Manoj S. Patankar said Silicon Valley's growth potential increases the importance of his program. "If San Jose Airport expands its cargo capacity, all these chips that are being manufactured by Intel, AMD ... can be transported faster to more countries. We are a gateway to the Pacific."

As the planning process continues, how can program best state their case? "I am not going to say what it takes. ... Cost effectiveness and enrollment are only one piece of it; the criteria really talk about quality."

Patanekar said, "Yes our enrollment is going down I don't deny that it has been going down for a number of years. But now within the past four months the enrollment is looking at an upward trend."

Bain assured administrators, faculty and staff members and students that no decision have yet been made: "We hope ... by having very open discussions and having people understand the accuracy of what is really happening ... that these aren't decisions that are going to be made in haste — that people will have a sense of confidence in the process."

"We hope...that people will have a sense of confidence in the process."

Linda Bain
Provost

”

Who's Who on the steering committee



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The members of the steering committee were nominated by members of the dean's council and executive committee of the Academic Senate. These nominations were presented to provost Linda Bain, and Bain ultimately chose the members from among the nominations.

Other members on the committee include: Edd Burton, Staff Support (Educational Planning and

Resources) (mcburton@sjsum1.sjsu.edu, (408)924-2473, fax (408)924-2410); Eloise Hamann, Designee of the Council of Chairs (Math&Computer Science) (hamann@sjsum1.sjsu.edu, (408)924-5100, fax (408)924-5080); Don Keesey Chair of Curriculum and Research Committee (English) (keesedu@sjsum1.sjsu.edu, (408)924-4435, fax (408)924-4580).

Killing the cougars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah wildlife officials hope a new plan allowing hunters to kill more than 600 cougars, or more than a quarter of the state's cougar population, will increase deer herds.

"We don't have an absolute knowledge that we'll bring back the deer herds by increasing the lion kill," said state cougar biologist Boyde Blackwell. "But cougars are one component keeping deer herds down."

We want to remove one of the pressures on deer herds.

The Utah Wildlife Board adopted a state Division of Wildlife Resources recommendation Monday to establish a new type of cougar

hunt intended to kill more cougars.

The decision came during a lengthy hearing where ranchers and hunters sided with the state and wildlife advocates protested the plan as flawed and extreme.

"Decisions should be based on science, rather than pressure from hunters and ranchers or the desires of biologists to meet the goals of a deer herd," said Craig Axford of the Utah Cougar Coalition.

The Board adopted a division recommendation that establishes a "harvest-objective permit" in 16 areas of Utah. Beginning Nov. 14, hunters will be able to buy harvest-objective permits over the counter.

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Woods turns pro, amid quiet practice

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The game Tiger Woods has played his whole life finally became his job.

Woods, the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus 35 years ago, announced Tuesday he would be playing in this weekend's Greater Milwaukee Open as a pro.

"This is to confirm that, as of now, I am a professional golfer," Woods said in a statement released through the tournament.

He declined further comment until a press conference Wednesday, saying he wanted to practice without distraction.

Just 20 years old, Woods won an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur title Sunday, leaving little else for him to achieve as an amateur.

Woods, who was to have been a junior at Stanford this fall, called his university golf coach, Wally Goodwin, early Tuesday morning to tell him of his decision.

"I jumped for joy," Goodwin said. "I said, 'Atta boy, Tiger.'"

"He's ready. He's a great kid. He's paid

his dues. He's been a wonderful emissary for Stanford the last two years. I'm blessed to have had him, Stanford's been blessed to have had him, and now it's time to get on with it."

The most noticeable difference initially between Tiger Woods the amateur and Tiger Woods the pro may be the corporate logos he sports.

Agents and industry sources have estimated that Woods will sign a series of endorsement deals that could bring him as much as \$7 million a year. Those deals will be with golf ball, club and other equipment makers and will generate riches that would be in addition to any money he makes on the pro tour.

Playing a practice round with Dave Stockton Jr. and Billy Andrade at Brown Deer Park Golf Course, Woods appeared happy and relaxed Tuesday, constantly flashing the engaging smile that helps make him perhaps the most marketable golfer ever.

Woods had planned for some time to play in the Milwaukee tournament, for

which he had a sponsors' exemption. The question was whether it would be as an amateur or as a pro, and his record third straight U.S. Amateur title settled that.

A source told The Associated Press that after the Milwaukee tournament, Woods will play the Quad City Classic, the B.C. Open, the Buick Challenge, the Las Vegas Invitational and the La Cantera Texas Open. If he wins \$80,000 in those tournaments, he'll be allowed to play in the Walt Disney World-Oldsmobile Classic, the source said.

To earn his 1997 PGA Tour card without having to make a trip to qualifying school, Woods must end up in the top 125 on the PGA's money list. He could also gain a two-year Tour exemption by winning a tournament.

It is also likely, the source said, that Woods will be asked to participate in the prestigious Skins Game, a non-tour event.

Woods already enjoys immense popularity, so much so that NBC's Sunday broadcast of the U.S. Amateur pulled a higher rating than the competing telecast of the

PGA's World Series of Golf. And ESPN has decided to add first- and second-round coverage of the Greater Milwaukee Open in addition to ABC's weekend telecasts.

Followed by a gallery of fewer than 50 people Tuesday, including his mother, Woods was loose and often laughing when he wasn't getting tips from Stockton or Butch Harmon, his swing instructor.

Woods declined to answer any questions but took time to sign several autographs for kids.

"We were joking around out there, and he's not nervous," Stockton said. "Come Thursday on the first tee, who knows? But I'll tell you what, when you're two down with three to go in the U.S. Amateur, trying to win three in a row and you pull it out, that gives you a lot of confidence, as far as I'm concerned."

Woods awed the gallery with some of his long and accurate tee shots.

"He is in a different league," Stockton said. "He hit some shots today that were ... Wow. I said, 'I'm going to hit first, because I don't want to have to watch that then

have me hit.' The ball's going 100 miles for him."

Stockton said he wasn't just impressed with Woods' play but with his personality.

"For being 20 years old, he's got a tremendous amount of poise," Stockton said. "And he's an extremely nice kid. He's going to be one of the fan favorites out here because he's a real warm person."

"And he smiles a lot. He shows some emotion on the golf course, which is something that's nice on Tour because a lot of guys don't show a lot of emotion while they're playing, and I think Tiger does, through good and bad."

Despite the lucrative endorsement deals Woods will snag before his first pro victory, he should get along fine with his fellow pros, Stockton said.

"A lot of people might argue, 'Oh, he doesn't even have his tour card and he's making millions of dollars,'" Stockton said. "But when you win six national titles straight and he's only 20 years old, if anyone was ever worth it and has shown the talent for it, he's it."

Edberg's last stand in grand slam

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Edberg's diving return winner on the first point offered a clue that his last stand in a Grand Slam tournament would be something special.

A classic backhand volley that left Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek looking helpless moments later offered more evidence.

By the time Edberg finished his vintage victory, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, Tuesday in the first round of the U.S. Open, he had convinced everyone by unleashing all the beautiful shots in his repertoire, from high-kicking serves to the most elegant volleys in tennis.

It was a poignant performance amid a parade of champions — Pete Sampras, Monica Seles, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario — and the unsuccessful, though not unhappy, return of Jennifer Capriati.

The 30-year-old Edberg, playing in a record 54th straight and final Grand Slam event, covered the court as lightly and quickly as he did when he won his second straight U.S. Open in 1992. That year, Edberg was seeded No. 2 and had to come back from a service break down in the fifth set in a fourth-round match against Krajicek that lasted nearly 4 1/2 hours.

This time, Edberg came in unseeded, ranked No. 28, and Krajicek was the No. 5 seed after winning his first major title at Wimbledon. But from the first point, when Edberg's desperate stab at a good serve by Krajicek flew past the Dutchman, the players and the crowd sensed that the quiet, highly regarded Swede, garbed unassumingly in all white, might be around a while longer.

The crowd gave Edberg a warm greeting and cheered him like a native son throughout the match as he turned Krajicek's power to an advantage with stinging returns and volleys.

Edberg, never broken, served only one ace, and that came near the end when he closed out his last service game against the already demoralized Krajicek. But Edberg didn't need to rack up the ace total as long as his kicking serve into Krajicek's body proved so effective. Krajicek's 13 aces didn't mean much either, especially since he made only 53 percent of his first serves. Edberg sneaked in enough surprising returns to break him twice in the first set, once in the second, and twice in the third set, the last on a double fault on match point.

"I really got off to a good start," Edberg said. "I felt very relaxed being out there. There's no question about it that Richard was very much off his game today."

Consultant quits Raiders marketing job, sites chaos

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A highly paid consultant hired to help sell Oakland Raiders tickets and recoup the cost of renovating the Oakland Coliseum has quit in frustration.

Don Perata said he resigned last week because of the disorganization of the Oakland Football Marketing Association. Perata, a former Alameda County Supervisor and state Assembly candidate, was being paid \$12,000 a month.

In his letter of resignation, Perata said organization in the agency that markets Raiders tickets was a "public relations disaster."

He also blamed the disarray on the resignation last month of Ezra Rapoport, the agency's marketing director.

"They are without a marketing plan and without a marketing director now," Perata told the Contra Costa Times.

"There is no context for where to go and how to get there."

The agency had hoped to use money from personal seat licenses to pay back \$198 million borrowed for the renovation of the Oakland Coliseum and other costs of moving the team back from Los Angeles.

However, apparently only 3,000 of 9,000 club seats have been sold.

The marketing agency has sold just 35,000 of about 55,000 personal seat licenses, despite predicting an easy sellout. The licenses, which cost \$250 to \$4,000 a seat, entitle fans to buy season tickets for 10 years.

"Perata was the hope to save the club seats," said Gail Steele, president of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

"He was supposed to have business connections. But he couldn't manage any better than the rest of us. The fact is, we just can't seem to regroup."

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What if I don't receive my sticker?

If you did not get a sticker and you have paid your fees or you have been awarded Financial Aid, you may get a sticker from the desk in the Assessment Center. *Bring your Enrollment/Transit Card with you.* Students who pay their fees at the Cashier's window and who have their card with them will be given a sticker by Cashiering Services.

LINES, LINES, LINES

Lines are hard to avoid at the start of the term. The A & R lobby will be very busy this Fall with the addition of the Admission Center to an already busy area. Here are some suggestions on how to avoid lines:

Come early or late: Admissions and Records is least busy at the start and the end of the day. The hours between 10 am and 2 pm are busiest.

Use the Admissions and Records drop box located to the right of the lobby doors. You can leave any form that does not need to be processed immediately. Please do not leave money in this drop box.

Use the Cashiering Services drop box for fees or payments of any kind. Make sure your SSN is on your check.

Pick up forms at other places: Check the information tables around campus on the first two days - they will have a lot of forms. Also, some forms are available at department offices and in the Student Union Information Center.

Consider waiting to transact business that does not need to be handled in the first two weeks. Major changes, graduation applications, some petitions and some enrollment verifications can wait until after September 6! **BE CAREFUL** to transact registration business by the deadlines. **CHECK THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR ALL DEADLINE DATES.**

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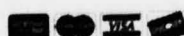
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Sports
at a
glance

Schedule

Football

◆ The Spartans begin their inaugural season in the WAC 11 a.m. Saturday in Colorado Springs when they attempt to slow down QB Beau Morgan and the rest of the potent Air Force offense. **See our WAC preview issue on Friday.**

Volleyball

◆ The women's volleyball team begins its season Friday and Saturday in Stockton where they will take part in a tournament hosted by former Big West foes, the Tigers from the University of Pacific. **See our volleyball preview on Friday.**

Men's soccer

◆ The Spartans begin their season 7:30 p.m. Friday at Spartan Stadium when they meet Cal State University Stanislaus. **See team preview on page 8.**

Women's soccer

◆ The women's team opens its second season when it plays in the first of two soccer games at Spartan Stadium 11 a.m. Saturday, when they take on Pepperdine. **See team preview on page 9.**

Cross Country

◆ The team will be off and running September 7 at the San Diego State Invitational.

News &
notes

Softball

◆ Debbie Nelson resigned as softball coach. A replacement has not yet been named.

Women's golf

◆ The large shoes vacated when SJSU coaching legend Mark Gayle announced his retirement prior to the Spartan's second place finish in the NCAA tournament in May will be former SJSU golfer Eric Arnold.

Olympics

◆ The US synchronized swimming team, which practiced in the SJSU pool, won the gold medal in Atlanta.

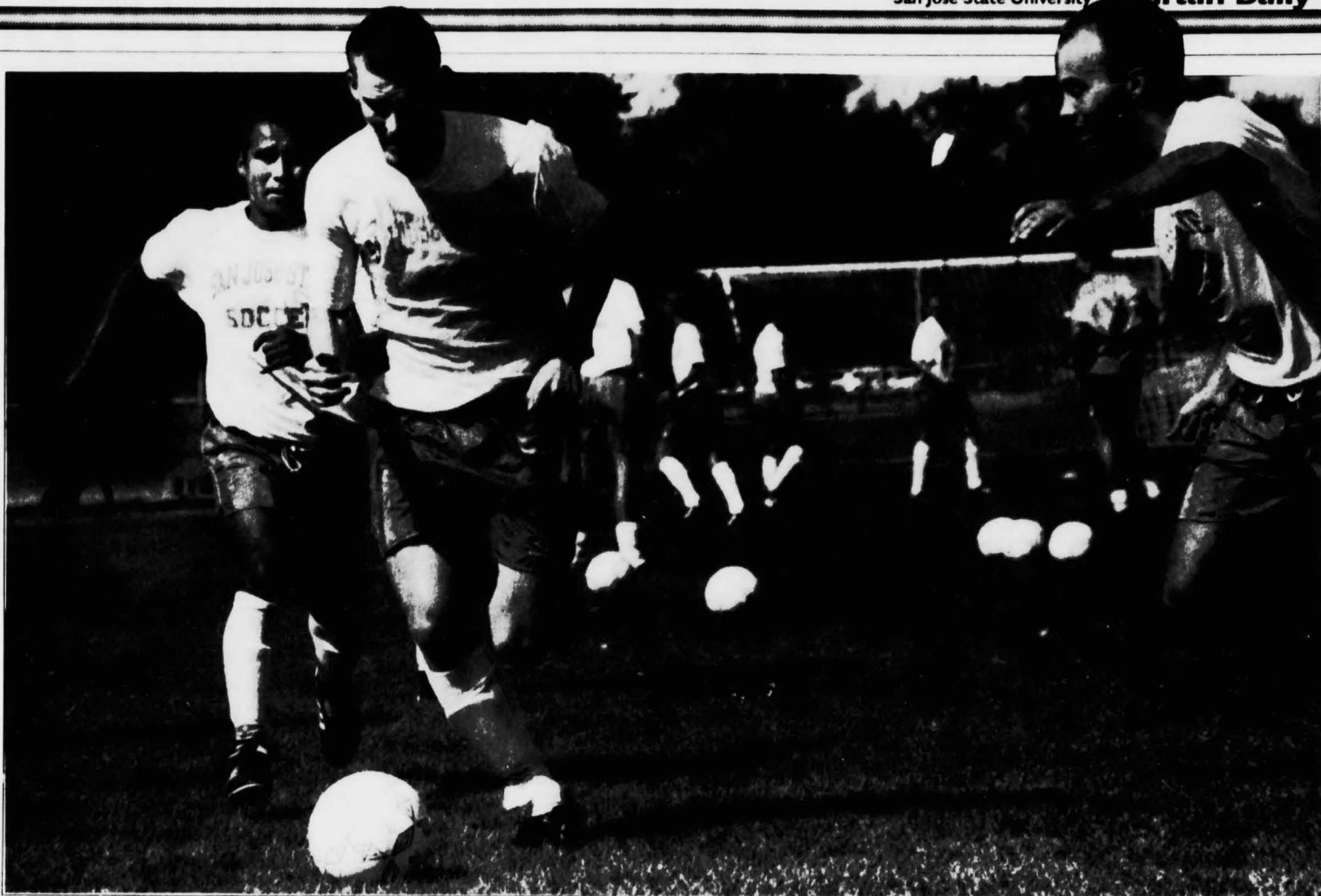


PHOTO BY DARREN PHILLIPS — SPARTAN DAILY

Men's soccer team members fine tuning their defensive skills during a practice session Tuesday.

Soccer team ready to kick off season

By Mike Trapnagen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If members of the men's soccer team begin surfing the internet it won't be to find the San Jose Clash homepage, they'll be trying to learn about their new opponents in the Western Athletic Conference.

"We're going to start playing teams like Tulsa," said team co-captain Adam Billington, "and we don't know what their styles are like. I guess we'll have to go jump on the computer and find out about them."

"(Head Coach Gary St. Clair) used to know how all the teams in our old conference played. When we played Oregon State he knew that they liked to run, so he prepared us for it. Now he'll have to go on hearsay."

St. Clair said there will be a lot of parody in the new nine-team conference. And he also believes the Mountain Pacific Conference his team was in last year has prepared it for the WAC.

"We come from a tough conference that was made up of teams from the PAC-10, Big West and the WAC," St. Clair said, "so I think there's more excitement about entering the WAC than there is anxiety."

"There's also not a lot of difference between the nine teams, but (Southern



PHOTO BY DARREN PHILLIPS — SPARTAN DAILY

Gary St. Clair, head coach of the men's soccer team, instructs his players during yesterday's training. The team will kick off its first season in the Western Athletic Conference on August 31st when they play Cal State Stanislaus.

Methodist University) and Fresno State are definitely the teams to beat on paper. But that's why we play the games."

The Spartans have 17 players returning

from last year's 6-10-1 squad, but they are still a relatively young team.

"Last year we had a slough of freshmen," St. Clair said. "The pivotal part of

this season will be how well we've matured as a team. We could be quite a good team or a not-so-good team this season, but it's all going to depend on our maturity."

Returning starters from last year include defenders C.J. Brown and Brice Filippini, midfielders Todd Duncan and Billington, and goalkeeper Brandon Mann.

"Mann has seen the best of both worlds," St. Clair said. "He had an incredible freshman year, then he found himself in a sophomore slump last year. This year we hope he'll step back into the form he had as a freshman."

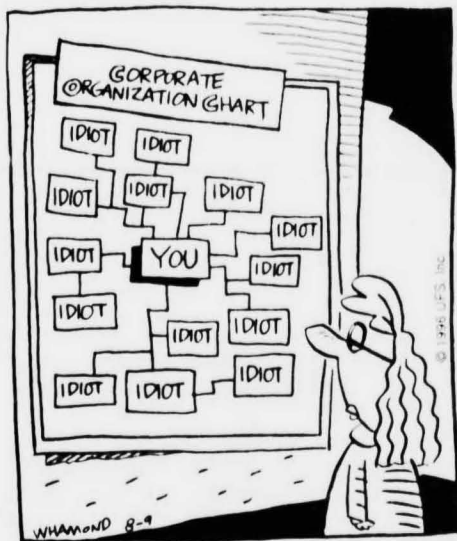
"And C.J. could have the potential to play on another level after college."

The Spartans have seen a lot of the next level while sharing the Spartan Stadium facilities with Major League Soccer's San Jose Clash.

"We'll be out here practicing and the Clash will show up and start practicing next to us," Billington said. "It's like, 'hey, I saw you on TV last night.'"

"It's been great having them out here," said Brown, the other team co-captain. "It's like a college football team practicing next to an NFL team."

The Spartan's first game will be against Stanislaus State at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Spartan Stadium.

REALITY CHECK
BY DAVE WHAMOND

BOUND AND GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN





Construction

From page 1

"Although the construction site smelled really bad the whole summer, I like the street much better now," said Philina Burkholder, a graphic art student. "There are more lights on the street and it somehow feels a lot safer."

Talks are also progressing on improving other existing landscapes and buildings. These proposals include putting grass on the empty lot near Seventh and San Carlos streets. Making cemented pathways on this lot, widening the picnic area and painting some buildings. Johnson said he is most enthusiastic about the proposal to build gateways in about nine areas all over the campus.

"Gateways are like an invitation to people... they say that we are a university, please come in," Johnson said.

The gateway project is to be completely funded by money from donors. Johnson added that the money for construction work on San Carlos Street came from funds especially allocated for such purposes and not by higher fees or at the expense of any faculty member's job.

The bad news is that traffic will have to be disrupted again in 1997-98 to replace steam lines, chilled water lines and to bring in fiber optics to all buildings. Johnson said he hopes people will understand it is necessary to renovate.

"Hopefully, people are noticing that the campus is becoming more aware of its image," Johnson said. "The health of an organization is dependent on how people feel about their campus. It's difficult to feel pride in yourself if you are shabby."

PHOTO BY DARREN PHILLIPS - SPARTAN DAILY

Passersby make use of the long-awaited Paseo de San Carlos, the crowning achievement of a \$3.2 million campus renovation project. Since 1994, members of the campus community have had to put up with dusty, dirty, noisy and often muddy construction work while 7th, 9th and San Carlos Streets were being transformed into grassy pedestrian thoroughfares.

Farrakhan wants \$1 billion gift

CHICAGO (AP) — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan defended his desire to accept a \$1 billion gift from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, then left for that country to receive a \$250,000 humanitarian award.

The government must approve both transactions because of sanctions against Libya, but Farrakhan wants an exemption because the money would go to help blacks in the United States.

"We are not terrorists," Farrakhan said Tuesday, speaking just a few miles from the Democratic National Convention. "We are not trying to do anything against the good of America. What we want to do is good for our people and ultimately good for our nation."

President Clinton and lawmakers have left poor Americans "in the lurch" with a new welfare reform package that would limit the time people can get government benefits, Farrakhan said.

The Libyan money would support a national fund that would form joint ventures with businesses and financial institutions to help blacks, Nation of Islam lawyer Rufus Cook said in a letter written to the Treasury Department. If the exemption is not approved, "I will go across the nation stirring up not only my people, but all those who would benefit from it," said Farrakhan, who left for a two-week trip to Libya after his news conference.

A U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Farrakhan had not requested a visa to go to Libya. Farrakhan's aides would not provide his itinerary, although they indicated he was not flying directly to Libya.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry has characterized Farrakhan's meeting with Gadhafi as an effort by the Libyan leader "to worm his way back into the good graces of the world" without turning over two Libyan suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The rules against doing business with Libya are designed to prevent economic benefits from flowing to an outlaw state.

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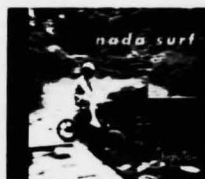
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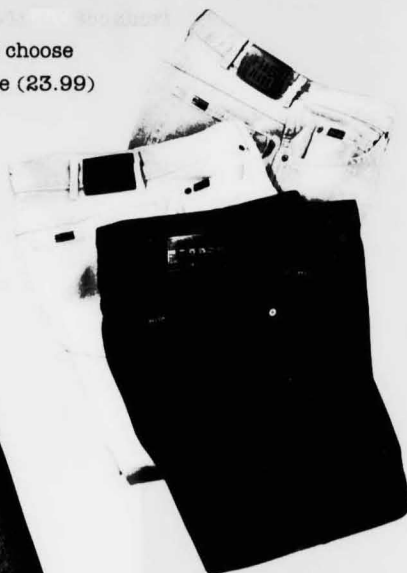
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